

SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS.

H. H. GRANICE, Proprietor.

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Yearly and Quarterly advertisements inserted at reasonable prices—a liberal reduction on the above rates being made.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Father Whyte will celebrate Mass on week days at 7 A. M. On Sundays Mass will be celebrated at 8 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. Services on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. C. E. Chase, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 P. M. every Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. O. E. Hotte, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:15 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Young People's Society of Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday.

SOCIETIES.

SONOMA LODGE, No. 28, I. O. O. F.—Meets in their hall every Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M.

TEMPLE LODGE, No. 14, F. & A. M.—Meets in Masonic Hall on the Saturday or on the first full moon in each month.

PUEBLO LODGE, No. 108, A. O. U. W.—Meets first and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE, No. 99, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

SONOMA PARLOR, No. 111, N. S. G. W.—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Valley of the Moon Chapter, No. 85—Meets in Masonic Hall Thursday evenings on or preceding the full moon.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE, No. 45—Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.

SONOMA GROVE, No. 75, U. A. O. D.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

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—AND—

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General Banking Business.
Deposits received and Collections made
and remitted at the lowest rates of com-
mission.

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EAGLE HOTEL
MAIN STREET, Santa Rosa. One-half
block from Courthouse.

The Best \$1 a Day House in
the City.

Good Large Rooms, Clean Beds,
Meals 25c. Rooms 25c and 50c.
Bath and Rooms by the Week \$5.

Special Rates to Families, Jurors
and persons Attending Court

Satisfaction guaranteed. J. ROBINSON.

House & Lot
FOR SALE.

Located on Broadway. A very
desirable home. Only \$1500. For
further particulars apply to

H. H. GRANICE,
Real Estate Agent, Sonoma.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Trophy

means:

Sign of victory
—i. e., victory
over hypocritic
baking pow-
ders—the kind
that are pure in
name only.

Tillmann & Dendel, Mfrs.

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WICKSON PLUM—LAMBERT CHERRY

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Catalogue.

CALIFORNIA NURSERY CO.,

NILES, CAL.

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COTTAGES TO LET



Two cottages, one on Broadway

and the other on Second street

East. Rent very reasonable.

Apply to

H. H. GRANICE,

Real Estate Agent.

Sonoma, Dec. 26, 1896.

This Is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps,
a generous sample will be mailed of the
most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure
(Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demon-
strate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,

66 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont.,

recommends Ely's Cream Balm to me. I

can emphasize his statement, "It is a posi-
tive cure for catarrh if used as directed."Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres-
byterian Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged

cure for catarrh and contains no mercury
nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.SAN FRANCISCO &
NORTH PACIFIC
RAILWAY CO.

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Leave Sonoma.	Effective Oct. 14, 1896.	Arrive Sonoma.
WEEK-DAYS	SUN-DAYS	WEEK-DAYS
6:18 AM	8:10 AM	San Francisco 10:25 AM
2:50 PM	3:37 PM	San Rafael 7:15 PM
10:30 AM	10:25 AM	Glen Ellen 6:18 AM
7:17 PM	7:15 PM	Intermediate 8:37 PM
6:18 AM	8:10 AM	Novato 10:25 AM
2:50 PM	3:37 PM	Petaluma 7:15 PM
6:18 AM	8:10 AM	Cloverdale 10:25 AM
2:50 PM	3:37 PM	Healdsburg 7:15 PM
6:18 AM	8:10 AM	Ukiah 10:25 AM
2:50 PM	3:37 PM	Intermediate 7:15 PM
6:18 AM	8:10 AM	Sebastopol 10:25 AM
2:50 PM	3:37 PM	Intermediate 7:15 PM
6:18 AM	8:10 AM	Guerneville 10:25 AM
2:50 PM	3:37 PM	Intermediate 7:15 PM

H. C. WHITING, R. X. RYAN,

Gen. Manager, Gen. Pass. Agt.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR

women to travel for responsible es-
tablished house in California. Salary \$780
and expenses. Position permanent. Refer-
ence. Enclose self-addressed stamped en-
velope. The National Star Insurance
Bldg., Chicago.Ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs
at Duhrings.

WIVES OF GERMANS.

AN AMERICAN GIRL'S POSITION WHEN
SHE MARRIES A BARON.How She Has to Economize in the Use of
Her Own Money—An Authority on the
Subject Writes For the Benefit of Young
Women in This Country.

Few questions have been put to me as
a test to my foreign experience oftener
than the familiar: "Ought American
girls to marry German men? Are such
unions happy? Do they turn out well?"
What class of men is it that step out
to seek American wives and trans-
plant them into the life of the fa-
therland? writes Baroness von Wedel
in Cosmopolitan.

In respect to the marriages of Ameri-
can girls with German men, they may
be approved of safely in the cases of
practical, worldly minded women and
of very young or of very gentle tem-
perament or only soft sentiments yield read-
ily to their environment, the latter giv-
ing way unconsciously, and hence with-
out pain, the former with foresight and
with a purpose self enough, as we
may assume, to recompense them for
their renunciations.

As for the class of willful, silly, pre-
tensions women, they are happy no-
where. German society should not be
called too harshly to account, therefore,
if they are wretched in marrying into
it. We must concede, if we are fair
minded, that they would have been just
as discontented in any other geographi-
cal position as in the fatherland.

The inquiry begins with our average
girls. They represent American wives
whose happiness is influenced by the
specifically foreign traits in their hus-
bands and their husbands' society and
surroundings. However they may vary
in character, they are alike in their
Americanism, and it is republican prin-
ciples which are opposed in them to the
aristocratic education of the men of
their choice.

It is a false prejudice to suppose that
these or the titled gentlemen who take
American wives are mere fortune hun-
ders and degenerated specimens of nobil-
ity. They are often men, it is true, who
could not marry women without dowries,
for gentlemen on the continent, as it
must be kept continually in mind, are
excluded from the chances of making
money.

Where cases of dissipation of the
great fortunes of American wives occur
and are duly reported, two or three
things are sometimes overlooked. The
first is that, if the cases were not rare,
they would hardly be considered worth
offering to the public as shocking facts.
The second is that the fortune evidently
was limited. The next may surprise us,
for it is a truth that has not been real-
ized by our home staying country-
men—I mean the fact that foreigners
lay the blame on the American wife.
Why, the relatives ask, did she not bring
more money into the connection?

What they mean, and what they feel
justified by the usages of their class in
meaning, is that young noblemen do
nothing unusual in being extravagant.
If the consent of such a man brings
wealth enough for her to be luxurious,
too, no objection to that is valid. But
the head of the house is the member
who is the representative of his rank, to-
gether with the munificence that is suit-
able to it, and where the mutual fortune
is circumscribed it becomes the duty of
the wife to retrench her outlays in order
to allow him to continue representing
their station without too much danger
of bankrupting the family means. Ger-
man wives economize the more in pro-
portion as their husbands spend.

American born wives, on the contrary,
have drawn the reputation upon them-
selves of being incapable of this sort of
sacrifice.

I have learned to look for the real
tragedies among foreign marriages in
the silent cases. These women of char-
acter and ambition, united in a fervid
temperament, keeping their post like
soldiers, are admirable wives often of
admirable men, yet they endure the
constant realization of the chosen places
of their thoughts being foreign to the ways
and thoughts of their husband and the
world about them. There are modern
women of strong and distinct lives
whose inner principles are supreme pro-
tests against the system of living which
their marriages unknowingly drew them
into—exiles from the soil, and above
all, the soil of republicanism.

Both law and custom grant men au-
thority over women. The bride passes
from the parental control into the con-
trol of her husband, and, if she live to
be a widow, into that of her son.

Our girls know theoretically before
marriage that they must be subservient
to their husbands as German wives and
that the obstacles to happiness lie in
the path of wifely independence. The
gentle foothold of submission is free
from hindrance.

Philadelphia Chickens.
"The idea that Philadelphia chickens
are the best is not a mere fancy," said
a poultry man. "They are really the
best. There is something in the soil of
the country around Philadelphia that is
favorable to the best growth and devel-
opment of the chicken, just as there is
something in other parts of the country
that promotes the highest development
of the horse."—New York Sun.

A Legal Opinion.

"Do you think there is anything in
this case?" asked the junior partner of
the law firm.

"Certainly," answered the senior
partner. "Our client is worth a mil-
lion."—Detroit Free Press.

Gustavus Adolphus was the Snow
King, from the fact that his dominions
were termed the Snow Kingdom.

Twelve days are required for mail
from New York to be delivered via Lon-
don to Barcelona.

THE FAMILY UMBRELLA.

Sir Walter Besant Describes the Real Old
Fashioned Kind.The real old family umbrella has
gone out.

"I that slim, stuck up, affected,
stated thing a family umbrella,"
writes Sir Walter Besant. Go away. I
remember the genuine family umbrella.
It was kept in readiness behind every
front door. It was a large, portly, heavy
instrument. As an emblem of respecta-
bility it was highly esteemed in middle
class society. It was serviceable as a
class in rainy weather. It could be used
as a weapon of offense and defense on
occasion.

I have seen a picture of an elderly
gentleman keeping off a footpad by
means of this lethal umbrella. He made
as if he would spear or prod the vil-
lain. Why, one prod would alone make
a hole of six inches diameter in that
murderous carcass. The nurse used to
carry it, with difficulty managing the
baby and umbrella. It went out to tea
with the young ladies. The maid who
"fetched" them home took the umbrella
with her. It succeeded the lantern and
the club formerly carried by the pres-
ent when he escorted his mistress to the
card party after dark. I remember it, I
say.

There were three brothers who came
to the same school where I was but a
tiny little boy. They lived at some dis-
tance, and had to pass on their way to
school through a stratum of inferior re-
spectability. Every morning brought to
these three brothers the delight and the
excitement of battle with the boys be-
longing to that inferior respectability.
To the eldest brother, who carried the
really important weapon, the umbrella
was exactly what his battleaxe was to
the Lion Heart. So he raised it; so he
wielded it; so he swung it; so he laid
his enemies low to right and to left of
him, before and behind him, while the
other two, relying on the books tightly
strapped, brought them to bear, with
shrewd knocks and thwacks and punda-
ings, on heads and shoulders and ribs.

"Twas a famous family umbrella—
green, too, if I remember aright."

"THE VOCAL STUDENT."

Mme. Melba on the Exactions and Re-
wards of a Musical Career.

Mme. Melba addresses students of
music in an instructive, practical paper
in The Ladies' Home Journal. She tells
in her article on "The Vocal Student"
of the necessity of securing a thorough-
ly competent teacher, of practice, and
the care of the health; emphasizes the
importance of being trained musicians
as well as vocalists, talks of the mon-
etary value of a musical training and of
European study. With regard to the
monetary rewards of a capable singer
Mme. Melba says: "To a girl properly
trained and qualified the profession of a
vocal teacher is one of the most re-
munerative. Good teachers are scarce
and in great demand, and as the fees
are large an excellent income may be
obtained. Next comes the career of the
church singer. Every church has its
choir, and in the majority of cases the
soloists composing it are paid, and often
well paid. Engagements as a drawing
room singer can be secured in large
cities when one has talent and faculty,
and when the voice is not sufficiently
large for its possessor to become a con-
cert singer."

The fees of the successful concert
singer are large; she is constantly in
demand; her repertoire is of songs, not
of entire roles, and is more easily ac-
quired; her expenses are limited to the
cost of a few evening gowns, in the
place of scores of costumes. For the
opera singer there is plenty of hard
work, but for that there is the compen-
sation of being associated in many cases
with the most noble artists of the world,
whom to know is a liberal education."

Ropes and Belts.

It is asserted that repeated experi-
ments have proved, in the transmission
of power, that ropes and belts, when
well arranged, absorb almost the same
amount of power. Some French trials in
this line, as reported in Engineering
Mechanics, were made, it appears, with
200 horsepower engine, fitted with
rope and belt flywheel (4 1/2 feet in di-
ameter). The steam engine had a fly-
wheel for the belt and one for the ropes.
The dynamo was driven direct off the
flywheel, without a counter shaft, and
was provided with two pulleys, one for
the belt and one for the ropes. The dy-
namo was driven direct off the flywheel,
being mounted on adjusting screws, so
that the tension of the belt or ropes be-
could be regulated at will. A cotton
belt, a leather belt, and a homogeneous
leather belt and ropes were of standard
quality. Experiments of a comparative
nature were made alternately with the
ropes and belts, several tests each day,
the results being as above indicated.

When You Owe a Bill in China.

A Chinese statute enacts that debts
which are not settled on New Year's
eve cannot subsequently be recovered;
but, according to recognized usage, a
creditor who has vainly pursued a debt-
or all through the night may still fol-
low him after daybreak, provided he
continues to carry his lighted lantern,
as if he believed it was still night.
This, however, is the creditor's last
chance.

Independence of Character.
Mudge—If there is one thing I do
pride myself on it is my independence
of character.

Wickfire—Well, a man who lives in
the way you do doesn't have to depend
on his character.—Indianapolis Journal.

When chickens dress their feathers,
expressing oil from their oil bags with
their bills and distributing it over the
plumage, rain is almost certain within
a few hours.

There are 700 miles of travel before
the railroad passenger who starts from
St. Louis to go to New Orleans.

GENIUS OR INSANITY

THE FADS AND PECULIARITIES OF
WRITERS AND COMPOSERS.

Innumerable Ways of Supplying Mental
Stimulus—Trifling Manias That Lom-
broso Incorrectly Regards as Mental
Aberrations.

It is not an easy matter to try to draw
the frontier line of insanity. Although
certain psychologists, basing their opin-
ion on the physical anomalies and ec-
centricities of mind observed in men of
genius, claim, with apparent reason,
that genius and insanity are the same
thing, it is going to excess to consider
writers and artists insane in whom
queer traits and little manias appear.
In this respect Lombroso and his dis-
ciples have gone too far, their tendency
being to make no distinction between
genius and talent.

Genius is an anomaly, but an anomaly
that the whole world is satisfied to
admire. It is constituted by the exag-
gerated development of a single faculty,
usually at the expense of the other.
This is the cause of the imperfections of
these brilliant meteors and the explana-
tion of their degeneracy on other points.
Essentially spontaneous and original
genius is a natural phenomenon that we
cannot explain, although it is unques-
tionably the result of natural causes.

Talent is different. It is the fruit of
work and sustained application, and it
can be acquired and developed at any
time. At the present day, for instance,
there are few men of genius among
painters, and yet they almost all have
talent. The consequence is that the
greater number of the paintings in our
exhibitions are pleasing to us, although
no exceptional work fills us with admi-
ration and reveals a painter of genius.
Actions, therefore, in appearance or-
dinary do not warrant us in infer-
ring insanity on the part of those who
accomplish them, especially as these ac-
tions, however abnormal they may seem
at first, are often very rational and jus-
tifiable.

Thus, in order to be able to meditate
at their ease, many writers insist on not
being disturbed by anything and seek
seclusion. Montaigne, in his moments
of inspiration, used to run out of his
house and go and shut himself up in an
old tower, into which no one else enter-
ed. Jean Jacques Rousseau used to
meditate in the fields while gathering
flowers in the sunshine. In order to
shut out the noise of the world he liked
to bury himself in the hay or close his
ears with cotton.

Others can only compose with success
in the midst of tumults. The celebrated
Italian composer Cimarosa was of this
number, and only found the fine motives
of his operas in the midst of the joys
and noise of the crowd.

Such was also the professor of whom
Felix Regnaud says that he could only
lecture in the midst of a great racket.
When his scholars wished to manifest
against him, they kept absolute silence,
as under such conditions he was in-
capable of making an addition even.

Just as noise stimulates the brain of
some, motion quickens the circulation of
others, whence the large number of
persons who can only compose while
exercising. Ampere could not explain
clearly even the things he knew best
unless the action of his brain was helped
by exercise. Victor Hugo, while com-
posing, walked about muttering to him-
self.

In our day many writers prefer to
walk. Camille Desmoulins walks up and
down, and in A. Dumas at his desk; Jean
Lombard, the well known writer, who
died a few years ago, walked a great
deal; Mistral, the Provençal poet, com-
posed while walking.

On the other hand, certain writers
avoid all motion, probably on account
of their weak constitutions, and in order
to stimulate the brain circulation put
themselves in a horizontal position. For
example, Descartes, who used to lie
down motionless, and Cujas, who could
only work profitably lying on his stom-
ach on the carpet.

A whole class of writers, Theophile
Gautier, Baudelaire, Francois Coppee
and Scacconi, require the presence of
cats to write. Gautier used to have as
many as 12 or 15. Leon Cladel writes
in wooden shoes, in the society of his
dog in a garret. At intervals he takes
his dog off for a walk.

Intellectual stimulants are largely
used, among which coffee is a great fa-
vorite. Long and drunk boys of it while
composing his melodies, and Balzac used
it to great excess. De Musset, Poe, Ver-
laine and many others preferred alcohol,
while Schubert wrote his beautiful so-
natas under the influence of large quan-
tities of Rhine wine.

Tobacco smoke is also much used.
Flaubert could not write a word until
he had smoked three or four large pipes
and half a dozen very strong cigars.
Daudet smokes enormously. Octavie
Mendes smokes cigars while writing
and often has three or four going at the
same time through absentmindedness.

Perfumes were highly appreciated by
Baudelaire, Theophile Gautier, Loti and
Maizorrey. Byron couldn't write with-
out having the odor of truffles about him
and frequently carried his pockets full
of them. Cooper acted on his sense of
taste by filling his mouth with honey
tablets and small pieces of licorice.
Carous Duran and Aime Morot worked
themselves up before painting by play-
ing the piano and organ. Darwin pre-
ferred the violin.

The singularities, queer traits and
even manias to which I have just called
attention in writers and artists are, if
one reflects, generally explicable. No
doubt some of them betray a nervous
condition that is on the limits of mental
derangement, but as a rule they are sim-
ple peculiarities, whose importance is
exaggerated on account of the public po-
sition of the writer and would not just-
ify in any sense the term insanity, which
for this reason Lombroso would like to
attribute to the great talent.—Paris
Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE RACKET STORE

MAIN STREET, PETALUMA.

Our store and rooms where our goods
are stored are crowded, yet larger shipments
of goods are expected in January than the
Racket Store ever received before.

Something should be done and some-
thing shall be done to greatly lessen our pres-
ent stock at once.

We propose to give our customers our
time for two weeks, commencing December
26th, and the benefit of our spot cash buying,
and give them goods at less than they usually
cost the merchant.

Shoes, Clothing, Underwear, Laces, Em-
broideries, Ribbons, Shirts, Hose, Curtains.
Quilts, a ts, Fancy Goods and Notions all go.

We mean just what we say.

THE RACKET STORE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pioneer Store. Insurance

CHAS. J. POPPE,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Groceries

—AND—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Glen Ellen, Sonoma Co., Cal.

FOR SALE.

50,000

Wild Riparia Rooted

Vines,

Non-irrigated. Scions of the leading va-
rieties and cuttings of Lenoir and Riparia
cut to order in lots to suit.Orders for cuttings and scions should be
in as early as possible. Address

O. R. RUFUS,

Sonoma City, Cal.

Non-irrigated. Scions of the leading va-
rieties and cuttings of Lenoir and Riparia
cut to order in lots to suit.

SONOMA, JANUARY 2, 1897.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DEATH OF LIDA HILL.

Dies Suddenly in San Francisco Saturday Evening.

Miss Lida Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPherson Hill, died very suddenly and unexpectedly in San Francisco Saturday evening last, after an illness of only a few hours. Miss Hill at an early hour on the above day was seized with excruciating pains in the head and before the physician who had been summoned to her aid reached her bedside she had lapsed into an unconscious state from which she never rallied, and in a few hours thereafter breathed her last. Her death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage.

The deceased was born in this valley on the McPherson Hill ranch, which is now known as the California Home, and spent her childhood and young womanhood days in Sonoma Valley. She was the sister of Robt. P. Hill of Eldridge and Howard Hill of Glen Ellen. Ever since Wm. McPherson Hill sold his place to the State, some eight or nine years ago, Miss Hill has resided with her parents in San Francisco. The funeral took place in that city last Tuesday.

The Firemen's Ball.

The ninth annual ball given by the Sonoma Volunteer Firemen at Union Hall, on Thursday evening, December 31st, (New Year's eve,) was not the success it should have been. There was a greater number of spectators present than maskers and the firemen failed to net as neat a sum as they expected. All those who were present, however, had an enjoyable time and dancing continued until an early hour in the morning. The people of Sonoma should consider it their duty to attend these annual parties and help to keep up one of the most important organizations of the town, but instead of doing so they remain away.

Now this is certainly an injustice. When the fire bell taps in the dead hour of night not one fireman ever fails to answer the call of duty simply because the flames are destroying the home of some one who is a little higher than he is in the social world, but the summons is promptly answered, no matter where the fire might be. Now, let us hope that our people will consider this matter and in the future offer a little more encouragement to their fire-laddies on the occasion of their next annual ball.

Brevities.

C. A. Guyot has purchased the Angel ranch of fifteen acres, the consideration named in the deed being \$10.

Otto Von Geldern, the civil engineer, will be in town to-morrow to confer with the City Trustees in regard to the water question.

The City Trustees will meet in regular session next Wednesday. Several matters of importance will come up for consideration.

A marriage license has been issued by the County Clerk to E. J. Phillips and Miss Mabel Harper of Glen Ellen. The young couple will be married the coming week.

The attention of readers is called to the professional card of Dr. F. K. Munday, surgeon dentist, Petaluma. He is a young gentleman well up in his profession and a graduate of one of our leading colleges of dentistry. His office is in the Odd Fellow's building, 869 Main street.

On account of the recent attempt of fire in our block I am determined to reduce my large stock of dry goods, and will announce in next week's issue the date of one of the largest cash clearance sales of dry goods that has ever been held in Sonoma, consisting of ladies' and gents' underwear, hosiery and fancy and staple dry goods. Some big bargains will be offered, so do not miss it. G. H. Horz.

The Donahue train was delayed an hour-and-a-half on Monday evening last owing to an unavoidable accident. The engine of the San Rafael special train, which leaves Tiburon a few minutes before the regular train, was derailed just as it was pulling out of the station and blocked the way of the latter. A side track was constructed and the regular train was finally got on the main track ahead of the derailed engine, much to the relief of the delayed passengers, who arrived here about 8:45 o'clock.

A WILD STEER.

Had His Tail Twisted Once Too Often.

A wild steer from Tubbs's Island caused a great commotion on Wednesday afternoon last on the Central Market slaughter house grounds in the western suburbs of town. The steer, with other cattle, had been driven up from the Tubbs's ranch, a distance of ten or twelve miles from town, and upon being corralled at the slaughter house laid down from exhaustion. An effort was then made by prodding and other means known only to vaqueros to compel the steer to get up. The beast, however, was obstinate and refused to move on. George Small happened along and suggested that the steer's tail be twisted, and suiting the action to the word he grabbed the bovine's caudal appendage and gave it a series of vigorous twists. The result was surprising. The steer was on his feet in an instant and before Small could get out of the way the infuriated animal resented the intrusion by catching his tormentor between his horns and tossing him high in the air. By-standers came to his rescue and drove the maddened beast off, but not before the unfortunate young man had several ribs broken. He was picked up and taken to Dr. Walliser's residence, where his injuries were attended to, and with proper care and attention he will be himself again in a few weeks. His escape from being killed was a narrow one, as had the horns of the animal entered his body he would no doubt have received fatal injuries.

FALLEN FROM GRACE.

L. M. Landsborough Charged With Defrauding Sacramento County.

L. M. Landsborough, well known in this valley and who spent his boyhood days here, is in trouble. A dispatch to the *Call* from Sacramento, under the date of December 27th, in referring to the matter says:

"L. M. Landsborough, Deputy Clerk of Sacramento county and Populist Assemblyman-elect, has, it is claimed, been found guilty of defrauding the county out of various sums of money, and it is rumored that the case will be brought to the attention of the Grand Jury. His method of pilfering, it is alleged, was to have those who served on juries and who were entitled to recompense from the county, sign a blank power of attorney, then to procure from another person the sum the juror was entitled to, pay it, and afterwards fill out the demand on the county for a greater number of days than the juror had served, pocketing the surplus. How long this system has been pursued and how much money has been obtained from the county, if any, cannot be ascertained until a careful examination of the books has been made.

"R. Luppe, a farmer who lives at Antelope, had served twenty-three days on the jury. It had been his custom, like that of most of his neighbors, to tell Landsborough to collect his money and bring it to him on his next trip to his home in that vicinity. As Landsborough failed to do so, the farmer came into town and demanded his money. On examining the books it was found that Luppe was credited with claiming \$72.25 instead of \$48.25. He became indignant, and in the controversy that followed the fraud was discovered.

"The alleged guilty man has always been considered reputable and possessed a large circle of friends. He has held responsible offices for years. He was State Janitor under Secretary of State Hendricks and ran for Clerk of the Supreme Court with J. V. Webster on the Populist ticket.

It is claimed—with how much truth cannot at present be ascertained—that forgery has also been committed. The expose has created a vast amount of comment throughout the city and county, and the question is asked: 'Will Landsborough assume his seat in the Assembly? If not, who will?'

Fruit Growers Attention.

Parties having dried fruit of any kind, in small or large quantities, to sell will consult their interests by calling upon or addressing John Batto & Son, Vineyard Station, Sonoma county.

Your grocer will sell you *Schilling's Best* tea, and return your money in full if you don't like it.

He is our agent to this extent; and we want no better business.

A. STEIN & CO.
SONOMA, CALIF.

SCHELLVILLE SIFTINGS.

Happy New Year.

Sonoma Creek is still high and muddy.

Fishing will be good in Sonoma creek when the water gets clear.

Mont. Akers, our obliging postmaster, visited Sonoma last Thursday.

T. N. Potter was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Wise on Christmas day.

Johnny Mallon has been under the weather the past week with *la grippe*.

Fred. Spaulding is busy shipping potatoes, per schooner Four Sisters, to San Francisco.

Henry Stademan of Santa Rosa visited his mother, Mrs. M. Stademan, several days this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Lund (nee Carrie Green) were the guests on Christmas day of Capt. and Mrs. Green.

With very few exceptions the *la grippe* has the "grip" on the inhabitants of this place and vicinity.

Beaurie and George Spencer of San Francisco visited the Schellville Gun Club boys on Christmas day.

The Schellville Rod and Gun Club spent several days at their club house last week and had a good time.

An old land mark known as the Italian warehouse, situated on the banks of the creek below this place, has been torn down.

The Campaign Glee Club of San Francisco serenaded Chas. H. Ohm last Christmas eve at his residence at Embarcadero.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burns of Alameda county and Park Donahue of San Francisco sat down to a turkey dinner with Mrs. M. Donahue and family of Embarcadero on Christmas.

The Schell Bros. are having their house raised and are making many other improvements on their ranch near this place. The return of these young gentlemen after an absence of many years will prove quite an acquisition to Schellville.

The longest contest over a series of games of whist ever played in Embarcadero took place the other night. The contestants were Jos. Pritchard and Henry Zentner on the one side and Jos. Anderson and Henry Stademan on the other. The quartette sat down at the card table at 7 p. m. and did not quit playing until 7 o'clock the following morning. Messrs. Pritchard and Zentner came out of the contest with flying colors.

The downfall of L. M. Landsborough, Deputy Clerk of Sacramento county and Assemblyman-elect, who has confessed to systematically robbing that county the past few years, has greatly shocked his Schellville friends, where he spent his boyhood days, and much sympathy is expressed for his wife and innocent little children. "Tribly" and "Lenny," as we were wont to affectionately call him in the "auld lang syne," were playmates to gether, and just to think that the officers are talking of putting him in jail. The mean things!

TRILBY.

Schellville, Jan. 1, 1897.

GLEN ELLEN ITEMS.

The Glen Ellen Grange held a lively meeting last Saturday afternoon.

Geo. Beatty has built a rustic arbor and has also added a new porch to his residence.

J. Chauvet is filling in along the banks of the creek to prevent further washouts.

The Christmas festivities at the home of F. Quien was an enjoyable affair and was largely attended.

Frank Small of Oakland visited his sister, Mrs. James Cowan, for a few days the past week.

Mine Host Gendor, proprietor of the Cottage Hotel, has been suffering the past week with a severe cold.

The county road leading to the California Home is in very bad condition owing to the continued heavy rains.

Judge Cook of San Francisco was up yesterday and spent the day on his farm, which adjoins the Anson Wright place.

A. E. Martens received a new wagon from San Francisco last Tuesday, with which to work the county roads.

The Native Sons elected officers last Saturday evening. W. A. Clawson was re-elected President and Chas. J. Poppe Secretary.

Owing to a mishap to the San Rafael train last Monday night the evening train did not arrive here until nearly 9 o'clock.

REMINGTON.

Glen Ellen, Dec. 31, 1896.

At the Eagle Hotel, Santa Rosa, the citizens of Sonoma Valley will

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

And Other Matters of Interest to the General Reader.

(Contributed by Marjorie Dow.)

Items of a personal and social nature are thankfully received at this office and will be edited by Marjorie Dow.

Archie McGill of Guerneville visited Sonoma relatives last Sunday.

The Christmas concert given by the M. E. Church choir last Sunday night was a success, financially and otherwise. Sitting room was at a premium and a few stood up part of the time at the back end of the room. The collection which was taken up will be used to buy new music for the choir.

W. P. Edwards, Secretary of the California Home at Eldridge, was in town Monday, the guest of Fred K. T. Duhring.

Jas. Landy, after a pleasant visit and a Christmas dinner with his mother in this place, returned to Vallejo on Saturday.

When grating a nutmeg start from the blossom end. It will be found to grate much more readily.

M. Turley and H. Martens of Glen Ellen were in town Sunday.

Steve Akers has returned to his home in San Francisco after spending Christmas with his parents.

Misses Pearl and Bertha Manuel drove over from their home in Napa one day this week.

Church bells are tuned by clipping the edge until the proper note is obtained.

The friends of Mrs. Fred. Spaulding will be pained to learn of her serious and protracted illness at her home in San Francisco. Some years ago Mrs. Spaulding was badly hurt in a runaway accident and ever since she has suffered more or less from the injury.

Mrs. Amelia Bates spent last Sunday with her daughter at Schellville.

Editor Granice had business which called him to Petaluma last Tuesday.

The spider's eyes are not in his head, but in the upper part of his thorax.

Jesse F. Prestwood, who graduated from the Sonoma Valley Union High School last June, has been granted a teacher's certificate for the grammar grade. We join his many Sonoma friends in wishing him success as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Prestwood of Guerneville were recently presented with a baby boy.

Miss Anna Wadsworth and Miss Florence Thompson, graduates of the Sonoma High School, have been granted by the County Board of Education grammar grade certificates.

Fred. Breit has returned to Sonoma after an absence of three years.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stacey of Kenwood spent Christmas with Sonoma friends.

If corks are too large for the mouth of the bottles for which they are intended soak them in boiling water for a short time, and they will soften so that they may be easily pressed into the bottles.

Mrs. Florence Ogg of Honolulu was the guest of Mrs. Legro of Santa Rosa several days this week.

Miss Claire Hope was the guest of Santa Rosa friends several days this week.

Henry Martens of Glen Ellen was in town Wednesday.

An eastern visitor after a visit to this State said: "Nowhere in America are the seasons as neighborly as in California. The impropriety of winter sitting in the lap of spring has made a public scandal; and when September is on whispering terms with May, and January borrows June's clothes, and July gives all the rainbows to November it is high time to talk."

Mr. and Mrs. George Guldager of San Rafael are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartin.

Get Our Prices on Groceries.

Nauert's : Cash : Store,

Cheapest Place to Buy

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

::: DUHRING'S. :::

If you want to make money get a job in the Mint.

If you want to save money trade at

Duhring's

Where for Cash you can get Goods as low as a Living Profit will permit.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

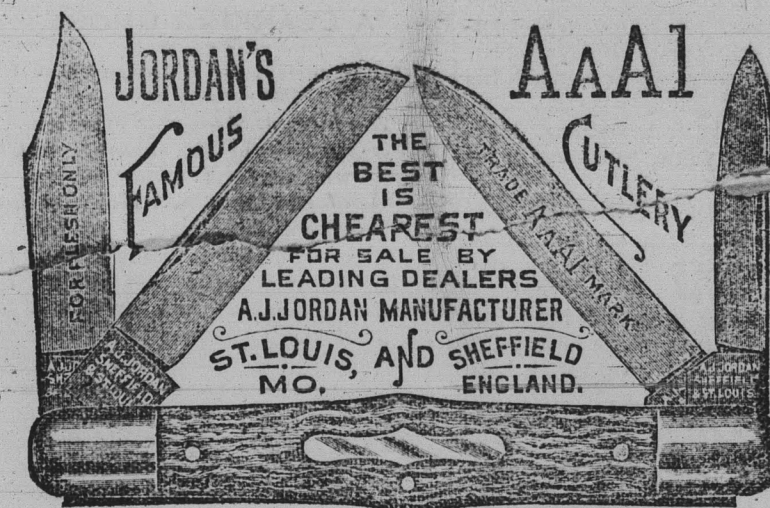
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We are showing the largest variety of useful Holiday Gifts to be found anywhere. Your money will buy more this year than ever before.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION BEFORE BUYING.

Picture, Story and A B C Books, also Linen Books, prices 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
Blocks and Games of every description, prices 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, to \$1.00.
Autograph and Scrap Albums, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c to 50c.
Photograph Albums, great variety, prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$5.00.
Fancy Celluloid Cases with Manicure and Toilet Fittings, prices 75c to \$5.00.
Smokers Sets, Shaving Sets, Manicure Sets and Toilet Sets, prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Music Rolls, Work Boxes, Neck Tie and Fan Boxes, prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Kid Gloves, Ladies' Gents or Childrens'. Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Gents or Childrens', linen or silk. Neck Ties, Collarettes, Cuffs and Collars. Dress Goods, Blankets, Lace Curtains, White Spreads, Portieres, Table Linens and Napkins. Purse, Stationery, Perfumes, Combs, Brushes, Powders, Soaps and Notions. Mens and Boy's Clothing, Overcoats, Hats, Underwear, Gloves and Ties. Shoes for Ladies Gents, Boys or Girls. All make useful gifts.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE

Hale Bros & Co.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE

SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

SONOMA, SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1907.

WOOD WAS SCARCE.

HOW THE FREIGHTERS ON THE PLAINS DID THEIR COOKING.

A Gentleman Out Hunting Had an Opportunity to See How a Plainsman Prepared a Meal With Fuel Which He Carried With Him in Small Chunks.

It was in the days before the railroads had been pushed out through northwest Nebraska, and supplies were freighted into the forts and trading posts in big wagons, pulled sometimes by eight or ten yoke of oxen and sometimes by one span of great mules.

It was evening when we overtook the freighter. We went into camp within 100 yards of where he stopped. It was almost at the head of the Elkhorn river, and the stream, where it flowed a few rods from our camp, was hardly more than a yard wide. The guide had told us at the start that we should strike country where we could find no wood, and we had brought along a small oil stove, with a tin oven and a big can of kerosene. When I had watered our horses and staked them out for the night, I wandered over to see the freighter. He had an enormous wagon, pulled by two giant mules. He had staked them out and was getting supper. It was the first time I had ever seen it done by a plainsman and I staid to watch him.

He was an old hand at freighting, and he knew just how many stops he would have to make where he could get no firewood. For each one he carried in his wagon, when he started out of Norfolk, a piece of pine timber about eight inches long. Each piece represented the fire for one meal. He was splitting up one of them when I struck his camp.

"D evenin'," he said, without looking up from his work, "prospectin' for land?"

"No, hunting," I replied.

"Oh," he said, with an intonation that seemed to convey his feeling that he knew all about us.

He had split the piece of pine into little sticks. He gathered a handful of dry grass and wadded it up into a ball. Then he beat down the tall grass and cleared a little spot where he could make his fire. In the middle of it he put the ball of grass, and over it he piled eight or ten little sticks of pine. It was ready for the match. From a box at the end of his wagon he brought out a long handled steel frying pan, a coffee-pot and a tin can that looked as if it had once held two pounds of tomatoes or pie apples. Then he brought out a wooden box and set it on the ground. It held part of his supplies and served as a table. Out of it he took some flour and bacon and a little tin can of coffee. He got a mill out of the box and ground his coffee. He was very particular about his coffee, he said to me, half apologetically. He couldn't endure the ready ground stuff. When he had got that done, he sliced his bacon. Then he got a sheet of tin out of the wagon and stood it up behind the little pile of sticks. It helped to concentrate the heat by acting as a reflector.

He put the coffee in the pot, poured in some water from the bucketful he had brought from the river, and set it down beside the pile of sticks. Then he arranged the slices of bacon in the frying pan and settled it on top of the pile of sticks. Then he lit his fire. In a minute it was blazing up merrily, and the bacon was sizzling in the pan. He poured some flour into the tomato can, dumped in a pinch of salt and some baking powder, and stirred it all up vigorously with a spoon. Occasionally he stopped stirring to turn the bacon. Presently the bacon was done. He fished it out into a tin pie pan with a fork, and into the hot grease he poured the mixture of flour and other things from the tomato can. That was going to be "bull-whacker's bread," or "surgene."

As soon as he took the frying pan off the fire he put the coffee-pot on, and when the thick, stiff dough was nicely smoothed out in the frying pan he propped it up in front of the fire, where the reflector would do its best work. Then out of the wagon he hauled a jug of sorghum. Three or four more little sticks of pine were deftly arranged under the coffee-pot, and by that time the bread had begun to brown in the pan. He took the pan by the end of the long handle and gave it a quick sidewise twist and a little forward jerk. The mass of half baked dough slid out of the pan and flew up into the air. It turned bottom side up, and he caught it as deftly as any French cook catching pancakes, and propped the unbaked side up against the fire. The time it had baked the coffee was boiling, and the meal was ready. He drank the coffee, strong and black, out of a tin cup and used sorghum for sweetening. Butter and lard he despised. His sorghum took the place of the one and the bacon grease served as substitute for the other.

When he took the coffee-pot off the fire, he put on a little can of water that he had stewed and simmered and presently boiled over the embers. That was his dishwater. He had to have it hot to take the bacon grease out of his pans. And when it was all done, there were three or four of the little pine sticks still left.

I asked him if he did not want potatoes. Yes, he said, and he had them, but only when firewood was plenty. It took too long and too much wood to cook potatoes, and he couldn't do it when he had to depend on one pine stick to cook his meal.

In the morning, before we had watered the horses, he had cooked his breakfast and was off up the trail.—New York Sun.

On the Bluff.

"Did you read that story about 'The House on the Bluff'?" asked the literary boarder.

"No," answered the cheerful idiot.

"What was it—a boarding house?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Subscribe for the INDEX-TRIBUNE if you want to get reliable local news.

JENNY LIND'S DEBUT.

Never Has a Prima Donna So Charmed an American Audience.

Hon. A. Oakley Hall writes of "When Jenny Lind Sang in Castle Garden," for The Ladies' Home Journal. Of her first appearance—her first song—in America and the unprecedented enthusiasm she aroused Mr. Hall entertainingly and graphically writes: "Hark to the voice! It is beginning the first bar of 'Casta Diva,' from 'Norma.' The silence in the audience is intense. She has sung only a few bars of the matchless cavatina before all music lovers recognize that while other artists have endeavored to make something out of 'Casta Diva,' Jenny Lind is embodying it. There is the gradual growth of accents, then rhythmic undulating, now high notes, as triumphs of pure expression, and not of merely physical marvel, and finally birdlike ecstasy of trills. Before her is an abyss of hush, into which she pours that voice, the very soul of song. She ceases, and timidly—not proudly—bows and is retiring when the audience, not content with making the usual American demand for an encore, arises en masse, and repeats with four-fold energy and spirit the almost frantic demonstration with which it greeted Jenny Lind upon her entrance. The audience is literally wild. Never has a singer so stirred her listeners before. The thunderous applause keeps up for many minutes, until the audience seems exhausted."

"Trained musicians are praising the fluency and precision of Jenny's chromatic scales. One is emphasizing what he terms 'the inspired vitality of Lind's voice,' and the unanimous verdict seems to be that never were heard in concert room sweeter tones. Even white haired veterans, who have listened to Malibran and her sister Viardot, or to Grisi, or to Adelaide Kemble, all pronounce Jenny Lind the superior of those old time song angels in realms consecrated by Saint Cecilia."

A CLANKING GHOST.

Awful Experience of a Chicago Man in a Missouri Hotel.

"The most disagreeable experience in my travels," said the man from Chicago, "was when I awakened in the middle of the night in a Missouri hotel and heard a chain clank in my room. I don't know whether it is the association of a clanking chain that makes the sound so dismal or the mere fact of being awakened by a noise that shows the presence of something living, but I don't know of a more unpleasant awakening."

"I sat up in bed, but could see nothing, for the room was as dark as a peck, and my heart thumped with suspense as I heard that weird clank, clank, clank, accompanied by a strange shuffling noise that was quite as mysterious and baffling. I reached under my pillow and drew out my—"

"Revolver?" suggested the man who finishes everybody's sentences.

"Now, my whisky flask. I took a pull that would have made my wife give me a temperance lecture if she could have seen me!"

"And what became of it?"

"The whisky?"

"No, no, the clanking ghost."

"Well, I fell off to sleep after awhile, and when I got up in the morning and investigated, I found out what it was."

"A man?"

"No, I was the only man in the room. It was curled up under my bed, chain and all, and it turned out to be a pet coon that the hotel people owned and which had escaped from its quarters and found its way to my room. But I wouldn't put in another night like that for a farm and wood lot!"—St. Louis Republic.

A Check For \$700.

There was once a comedian who out-fanned Edward E. Rice. Startling as the statement may seem, it is nevertheless true that when this farcical retired from Mr. Rice's company he owed the manager \$700. To Mr. Rice the condition was not alone unusual—it was also irksome. One morning, when he was fretting under it, he learned that the actor had secured a first rate engagement at a large salary. He sat down and wrote an urgent letter, finishing with a demand for an immediate remittance of "a check for 700." In due course he received a communication by mail containing a heavy metallic disk. The letter read:

"Dear Ned—Yours received. Find inclosed, as requested, check for 700." The metallic disk was a C. B. & Q. railroad baggage check numbered 700.—New York Herald.

Getting Ready For a Fight.

On the way to Richmond Sherman paid but slight attention to dress, but when he did the staff knew something was going to happen. "There is going to be a fight today, sure," said Colonel Andenreid of the staff one evening.

"How can you tell?" asked a comrade.

"Why, man, the general's over there by the fire putting on a clean collar."

That day Sherman with 40 cannon fell into the hands of the army.—Human Documents.

Spirited Chemistry.

A French savant thinks that by the year 2000 a spiritual chemistry will have been discovered that should entirely change human nature. This will be greatly due to chemistry utilizing the heat of the sun and tapping the central heat of the globe. Under the reign of chemistry the earth, we are told, will become a vast pleasure garden and the human race will live in peace and plenty.

The first manufactory of edged tools, including axes, hatchets, chisels and cutlery, was opened in Hartford, in the year 1826. Previous to that date it is said that coarse butcher knives and hunting knives were made by blacksmiths, and the better quality of cutlery was imported from England.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she was Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permits us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.

Castoria allays Feverishness.

Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.

Castoria cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic.

Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.

Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.

Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or any other narcotic.

Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.

Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

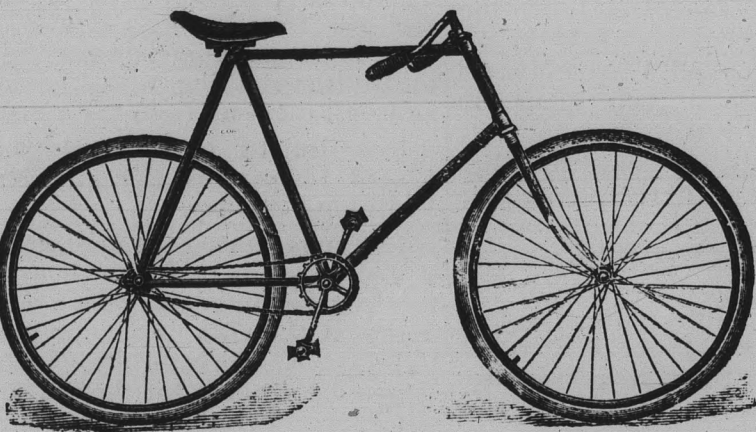
See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Pitcher* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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HORSES BOARDED BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

Terms Reasonable.

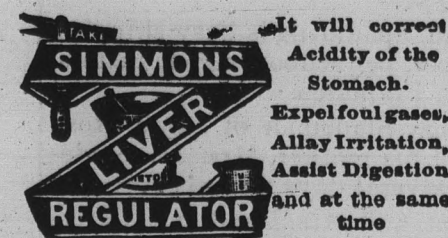
Stage Office of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

DYSPEPSIA

Is that misery experienced when suddenly made aware that you possess a diabolical arrangement called stomach. No two dyspeptics have the same predominant symptoms, but whatever form dyspepsia takes

The underlying cause is in the LIVER.

and one thing is certain no one will remain a dyspeptic who will



Start the Liver working and all bodily ailments will disappear.

"For more than three years I suffered with Dyspepsia, in its worst form. I tried several doctors, but they afforded no relief. At last I tried Simmons' Liver Regulator, which cured me in a short time. It is a good medicine. I would not be without it."—JAMES A. ROANE, Philad'a, Pa.

"As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels."—W. J. McLEOD, Macon, Ga.

SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE

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And Hobart, Republican Candidates for President and Vice President, by HON. R. P. PORTER, the noted journalist, present editor of the CLEVELAND WORLD, and intimate friend of McKinley for twenty years. Absolutely the only authentic LIFE OF MCKINLEY published. For more than two years in preparation, and the only work that has received the endorsement of MAJ. MCKINLEY and his most intimate friends. No book equal to it as a seller. Everybody wants the book published at MCKINLEY'S Home. Porter's book sells at sight. Readers will accept no other. A gold mine for live, active workers. Our agents are clearing from \$10 to \$20 a day. Chance for thousands of others to do as well. This is the opportunity of your life. The highest commission paid. ORDER OUTRIGHT NOW. Send 25c (stamps taken) as an evidence of good faith, which amount will be refunded with agent's first order, if it is only for one book, making outfit free. Books on time. Charges prepaid, leaving profits clear. Act quick or while you are waiting others will cut you out. THE N. G. HAMILTON PUB. CO. 1725 Arcade, Cleveland, O.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ED. WEGNER

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Stone Buildings,

Vaults,

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Cemetery Work,

WE MAKE WHEELS

Too!

Quality Guaranteed the BEST.

OUR LINES, WEIGHTS AND PRICES ARE RIGHT!

THE ELDRIDGE & BELVIDERE

IN TWENTY-FIVE STYLES.

WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE.

National Sewing Machine Co.

BELVIDERE, ILL.

A SPECIFIC

La Grippe, for Colds, Coughs,

AND LUNG TROUBLES,

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

BELVIDERE, ILL.

Two years ago, I had the grippe,

and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing the medicine as often as he found the things I had taken were not helping

me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband,—reading one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,—procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it, I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."—EMILY WOOD, North St., Elkton, Md.

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